

Norwich Bulletin and Courier

122 YEARS OLD

Subscription price 12c a week; 50c a month; \$4.00 a year.

Entered at the Postoffice at Norwich, Conn., as second-class matter.

Telephone Calls:

Bulletin Business Office 450.

Bulletin Editorial Rooms 35-3.

Bulletin Job Office 35-2.

Williamsville Office, 515 Main Street.

Telephone 210-2.

Norwich, Friday, Oct. 4, 1918.

CIRCULATION

1901, average 4,412

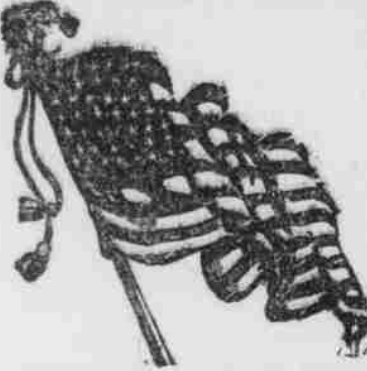
1905, average 5,925

September 28, 1918 **10,105**

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"Right is More Precious than Peace"

AN IRRESISTIBLE FORCE.

From the way in which the Germans are falling back from their positions in the northern part of France, just south of the Belgian border, by which they have left Lens and Arras, it is perfectly evident that they appreciate the meaning of the advances which the allies have made just over the Belgian border where the Flanders-Menin railway line has been cut and where the Belgians and British are reaching out for control.

This advance, taken in connection with the piercing of the Hindenburg line, the capturing of the cornucopia at St. Quentin upon which such reliance was placed, the drive on Cambrai and the movement along the La Bassée canal, makes it evident that they realize the danger which was involved in trying to hold that salient containing the outlying posts which were expected to serve as a protection to Lille. Whether this will now attempt to stop west of Lille in any more than a temporary position will depend to a large extent upon the progress which the allies make in driving home the wedges which have already been forced into the western front and the overcoming of the rear guards which are left to retard them.

It is apparently a part of the general retreat which is being forced along the entire line including the abandonment of the Belgian coast, Lille, Laon and the rest of northern France. Germany will thus be able to shorten its line and use such of its manpower as it is able to save more effectively, but that same advantage together with the possession of highly valuable sections will be acquired by the allies who are showing no disposition to let up in their activities. Germany is heading before a superior fighting machine and an offensive which it cannot check.

MEDICINE FOR THE HUNS.

That there is a demand for the sending to Germany of an ultimatum to the effect that it must stop the ruthless destruction of cities in Belgium and northern France or the allied nations will retaliate by causing similar destruction to cities in Germany is right in accord with other moves of a similar nature.

There is absolutely no justification for the wanton blowing up and burning of the cities, towns and villages which the Tenth forces leave. They may be anxious to get rid of certain supplies which they are unable to take away for they are of course desirous of leaving nothing of value for the allies, but that should be confined to things of military importance.

Germany is gaining nothing by the studied plan of leaving nothing but devastation in its wake. It is going to make to pay for all the waste when the day of reckoning comes, but it has been found from experience that nothing brings the Germans to their senses like giving them a taste of their own medicine. This has been disclosed by the bombing of the Rhine cities and by the use of poisonous gases, and it is time that Germany was informed that if it continues to carry out the practice of applying the torch that it can expect to see just such things done under the policy of an eye for an eye and a tooth for a tooth.

Enough has already been done to warrant the allies in deciding on such reprisals. It is showing more than a spirit of fairness to give a warning, but no harm will be done by giving Germany notification of the allies' intentions and doing it in the straight from the shoulder method which Secretary Lansing but recently employed.

GERMAN CABINET CHANGES.

After having been predicted for a long time Chancellor von Hertling of Germany presented his resignation and at the same time Foreign Secretary von Hintze, who had held office but a short time did likewise. The dropping out indicates that they have not been satisfactorily meeting the requirements of the Kaiser and the allies at the same time. Von Hertling had made a number of addresses, and they were apparently inspired, which failed to meet with acceptance. The conditions have been going from bad to worse and there remained nothing else but to get out. The test to which von Hintze was put quickly decided his fate.

But now that a new chancellor has

been named by the Kaiser it is to be supposed that he has found a German leader who thinks that he can master the difficult situation and it will be interesting to note what ideas or policies he advocates upon assumption of office.

It has been indicated that reforms were being sanctioned owing to the great pressure which is being experienced from several of the political parties. Some progress in this direction is to be noted in the changes which have been agreed to in Prussia. Whether the new appointees will be able to rise to the occasion and meet the situation in such a manner as to satisfy the Kaiser and his policies and gain approval from the opposing interests remains to be seen. Germany is feeling the effects of the war reverses in more ways than one and it is no small duty which is placed upon the shoulders of a chancellor of a foreign secretary at this time.

AMERICAN DYE INDUSTRY.

There is no wonder that chemical experts in this country are pointing with elation to the progress which is being made in the dye industry in this country. Knocked out of dye material for which we depended too largely upon Germany, it became necessary for this country to buckle down to business long before this country entered the war and begin to take care of its own requirements. We had plenty of raw material, enough chemical experts and sufficient capital but they had never been employed in this direction. We were inclined to let the material go to waste, the experts were otherwise employed and capital was kept from this kind of enterprise for lack of adequate protection. The cheap labor of Germany was such that it was impossible to compete with the industry as established in that country where it had been highly developed.

Necessity, however, forced us to meet the situation and the war has given us the protection which is required in order to safeguard the industry. The result is that the dyemakers in this country are not only taking care of our domestic requirements but we are shipping dyestuffs out of the country on a large scale. The continuation of the industry has brought about a steady improvement in the product and increased the variety and it is now asserted that by next year the quantity produced in all lines will be adequate and the quality will be equal to that which Germany furnished.

RESTRICTING CHILD LABOR.

Action of the right kind is that which will be taken by the war labor policy board in deciding that there must be no child labor in connection with the carrying out of government contracts. This does not concern the sections of the country where similar regulations restricting child labor are in force, but applies to every state in the Union, and it is interesting to note that it is in keeping with the provisions of the Keating child labor bill now before congress.

This is a new measure which has been drawn and presented with the idea of meeting to some degree the provisions of the bill which was declared unconstitutional. It has the endorsement of the president and it provides that during the war and for a period of six months following there shall be no child under 14 years of age employed in any industry, none between the ages of 14 and 16 for more than eight hours daily and none at all in mines or quarries.

The war labor policy board does not go farther than to say what shall be done in industries which are restricted at the time when the war labor bill plans to include all industries. In both cases recognition is given to the necessity of stopping the child labor practices which are still resorted to in many states. The bill is certainly worthy of early action but there is need for its application at all times for certainly if child labor should be restricted at the time when the industry of the nation is being pushed to its limit for national welfare it certainly should be at other times. It would be simply justice to the children and the future of the nation.

EDITORIAL NOTES.

Have you done your part in purchasing Liberty Bonds?

The man on the corner says: Casserole is as welcome to some people as advice.

This is the busy season for the farmer in order to keep his crops out of the clutches of Jack Frost.

If the Kaiser gets a chance to follow the progress of the Liberty loan he will have reason for a worse headache.

With Hindenburg on the move he may not know where he is going, but it is certain that he is going backward.

The knocking out of Bulgaria leaves the central powers standing on three legs and one of those badly crippled.

Franz Rintelen, the bomb plotter, has been sent to Atlanta, and he better than anyone else knows how tender has been his treatment.

From the way in which the members of the imperial cabinet are resigning it reminds one of the picture of rats deserting a sinking ship.

From the way in which the German flying machines are being put out of business there can be little question where the supremacy in the air lies.

Fruit stones and nut shells are still needed in large quantities for making gas masks. Do not fail to make every possible contribution you can.

The Kaiser calls for the people to rally round him. After having led them into slough of despond does he want them to sink into oblivion with him?

The Hindenburg line held up the allied advance for a brief time but now that it has been punctured it can be expected that it will be resumed with all possible speed.

Let anything show an increase of a cent and there is an unearthly howl, but other things go up at a dollar a clip, like whiskey, and yet people continue to swallow it with only a wry face.

The plan of the Germans to get out of Lille and western Belgium as rapidly as possible will be given every encouragement possible by the allies. It is in fact their uncomfortable closeness which has brought about the decision to move.

HE ALSO SERVED

"There aren't any more plates," cried the woman in brown, who was working desperately behind the counter at the canteen for soldiers and sailors.

"We're all out of cups, too," breathlessly added the next woman with her apron awry.

"Here you're," said Teddy from behind the pushcart laden with clean crockery. He began unloading the plates and cups which had been washed and polished in the kitchen, then looked out over the large room that was alive with blue and white and khaki. Scores of boys of his age, hunched, hungry, vital, white teeth gleaming against their dark faces, they laughed and ate—were pouring in, sitting down, getting up, talking to the women ministering to their hunger.

For an instant an unutterable longing lit Teddy's slightly protruding large blue eyes. His thin, white face seemed even paler than it was normally. Then he jumped hastily for the pushcart, while the canteen workers looked desperately at the taunted, smilingly expectant faces hearing them from the doorway.

"I haven't the nerve to tell them there isn't a thing for them!" wailed the pinkest waitress.

"Say," breathed Teddy's voice behind him, and some of them turned. His big eyes were vivid, his face alight. "Say," he almost choked in his anxiety to get the words out, "if somebody'll help me I know I can tip that coffee boiler and get 'em more! I looked out there and I saw them all below the spigot! Why, we can't let those fellows go away with nothing!"

There was a touch of absolute dismay in his tremulous voice, and a shiver in his brown and white apron and slippers and Teddy tipped the boiler. A pitcherful of steaming coffee rewarded him. "That's right," he said, "I'm watching 'em! I'll be right back, fully drinking it. There was a light on his face and yet he sighed. For an instant as the woman in brown glanced at him, he seemed to have all his heart hunger to be of them, a yearning singularly without bitterness. Her aches and weariness vanished in a great choking rush of understanding. "You're a good fellow," she said, "I'll be right back, fully drinking it. There was a light on his face and yet he sighed. For an instant as the woman in brown glanced at him, he seemed to have all his heart hunger to be of them, a yearning singularly without bitterness. Her aches and weariness vanished in a great choking rush of understanding. "You're a good fellow," she said, "I'll be right back, fully drinking it. 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